

Budget, Salary Increases Called For

By Cathy Crist

The NWMSU Board of Regents has made several decisions since their meeting in April.

Since the April meeting, the board has passed a 6.6 percent budget increase for the 1981-1982 fiscal year. The budget was passed following approval by the Missouri House and Senate. A four-day 36 hour work week, and a three percent salary increase for the University faculty and staff.

The six percent educational and general budget increase gives the University a new budget of \$10.48 million, an increase of \$600,000 from last year's educational and general budget. The increase includes money from the student educational fees (tuition) and the monies allotted by the state House and Senate.

"The estimated increase of the educational and general budget for next year will be about \$870,000, including the new student tuition increase," said Bob Henry, public relations officer for NWMSU.

The general and educational budget is only a part of the whole budget. It includes the salaries of faculty and staff, departmental operations as well as utilities, postage and telephone services that the University has to pay.

Another budget, the auxiliary budget, runs the housing, food and other essentials. It is funded by taxes and student fees other than tuition.

The whole budget the auxiliary budget and the educational and general budget will be increased from just over \$17 million to \$19.7 million, an increase of about 13.7 percent over last year's budget.

Although the increase seems large, the economic situation has taken away most of the extra.

"Over \$300,000 of the \$600,000 will be taken in the three percent increase in the faculty and staff salary," Henry said. "Also, the number of faculty will be increased postage and telephone rates as well as electricity have all gone up in cost."

"The realization of how the cost of living has increased makes the budget increase small," Henry said. "The inability to meet the cost of living caused the faculty salary committee a great deal of concern because they couldn't get more money."

The faculty and staff salary increase is three per cent for the coming academic year.

"I think that the faculty and staff are very disappointed with the three per cent increase, they deserve more than that. But, the state is facing the same problem as the University in that there isn't enough money to go around," Henry said. "Early talks of up to a 10 percent increase could have possibly been met if the House and Senate had followed through with the formula set up, but there just wasn't enough revenue."

Although there wasn't a big increase in the money, vacation and sick leave plans were increased by the board. Sick leave was increased from 12 days to 15 days a year.

With the shortage of money, the University has adopted a new work week plan. The summer work week schedule for staff and faculty has been changed to a four-day, 36-hour work week. Only the offices of critical importance to the University will remain open on Fridays, they will be run on a split shift. At the start of the fall semester, the work week will go back to the five-day schedule with 37 1/2 hours instead of the regular 40 hour week.

A trial four-day work week had been initiated during the summer of 1979, but the Administration Building fire put everyone back to their five-day shift. The four-day week for this summer came from necessity, Henry said.

"When it came down to the three per cent salary increase, it was then decided to go to the four-day work week," Henry said. "The four-day week the summer of the fire worked well until the fire. Then, the office workers had staggered hours. There had been some discussion before the budget about the

four-day plan, the small increase made it realistic."

In comparison to other state funded colleges and universities, NWMSU's three percent salary increase seems to be right in the middle of what other schools expect.

"Comparing our salary increase to other state funded institutions, there are increases ranging from zero percent to a maximum of five percent. We are going for anywhere from a five per cent increase. The state's economic situation won't allow it," Henry said.

"The state's financial situation doesn't look like it will get much better in the next year. The University may have to re-evaluate their priorities," Henry said.

The new budget, although it has been passed by the Missouri House and Senate, has yet to be finalized by Governor Bond. It is expected to pass with the Governor's approval.

Increase in fees announced

By Roger Hagewood

Students returning to Northwest this fall will be greeted by an average fee increase of more than 11 percent, as figures released by Dr. John Mees, vice-president of student development, indicate.

On May 9, Northwest's Board of Regents approved fee increases to offset "inflation, minimal appropriations from the state, increased utility, telephone and postage costs and increases due to the January 1, 1981 minimum wage increase," Mees said in a letter to students.

Graduate students will suffer the largest incidental fee increase, paying \$275 for nine credit hours or more compared to the \$250 they paid last year. The fee will be an increase of 12.2 percent. Missouri resident undergraduates will bear a 10 percent increase from \$250 to \$275. Non-resident undergraduates will pay a 3.3 percent increase, from \$450 to \$465.

The textbook rental fee for the 1981-82 school year was raised 25 percent from \$20 to \$25.

Meal contracts this year will cost the student an average of 11.1 percent more than last year. A 20 meal contract that cost the student \$400 last year will cost \$435 this year. A 15 meal contract will increase from \$360 to \$400 and a 10 meal contract will cost \$365 up from \$320 last year.

The largest increase of fees will be in housing. A double room in the high rise dorms will cost \$250, instead of \$225 last year, an 11.1 percent increase. A double occupancy in other halls will go from \$205 last year to \$230 this year, a 12.2 percent increase.

Private rooms in the coming school year will increase 15.4 percent in the high rises, from \$325 to \$375 and 16.4 percent in other halls, from \$305 to \$355.

With the new rates in force, a Missouri resident undergraduate with a 20 meal contract and the most inexpensive dorm room will pay 10.3 percent more for the same services this year than last.

A non-resident undergraduate will pay 7.4 percent more this year for the same services.

Since the new fees will be in effect this fall, the old application forms are invalid and new ones must be filled out and returned to the University by July 1, Mees said.

"In our preliminary reports that were revised and updated, we felt that this (the fee increases) would meet the costs next year," Mees said.

Mees said the cost increase came later this year than in the past because Missouri has a new governor and because the legislature was slow in voting for appropriations.

Mees said that the fee increases were minor compared to some increases of the past and those made by other state funded schools.

"We're in a relatively favorable position with schools around," Mees said. "I still think we're in a competitive market with the increases."

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Energy grants received for Roberta, DeLuce

Steve Easton, director of technical services, said that Northwest will receive two grants from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Division of Energy, for energy conservation projects.

A \$57,382 grant has been received for energy conservation work in the Roberta Residence Hall. Roberta Hall was constructed in 1928. It is going through an extensive renovation project. Enough of the project is expected to be completed by fall to permit about one-half of the 180-student capacity residence hall to be utilized.

"This grant will allow for lighting modification, roof insulation repair, glaze, weather-stripping of windows and doors, storm window installation, condensate heat recovery, new temperature control valves and a steam heat shutoff system," Easton said. "Fluorescent lights are also being installed to replace the old lighting system."

Northwest has also received a \$4,024 Technical Assistance Grant to do a comprehensive energy study of the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. Easton said this study is the first step in applying for an energy conservation grant for the Fine Arts building.

Registration Process Changes

By Marvin Wilmes

Northwest students who registered for the summer session may have noticed quite a change in the enrollment process this summer.

The new system was designed to simplify the registration process and to make sure that the most accurate information possible is on file for each student, said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

In the past, there were several forms to fill out. When a student changed addresses, it wasn't changed on records because of the many different files that were on file.

Each time a student registers for a semester or a summer session, he fills out the same information.

"This is a waste of time on the students' part," Hayes said. "The new system allows this information to be stored in a computer where it is easily accessible."

The two forms used in the new process evolved from a year's work in conjunction with the University's administrative offices.

Next fall, both forms will be pre-printed with all of the pertinent information, including fee assessment and the class schedule for the pre-registered students. The student will have to make the necessary corrections on the pre-printed form and sign his name where noted.

"The class schedule will be in the student's hand when he completes the process. This is an improvement of the slips of computer printouts that were attached to the textbook sacks in the past," Hayes said.

Hayes also said that everyone should have pre-printed forms for this fall except those students who don't decide to go to school until the last minute.

Changes that are made on the forms by the student include local address and

phone number will be put in the terminal at the Registrar's office.

Hayes said that as the program gets going, fewer changes will have to be made because some things (such as student name and parents' permanent address) will never change.

There were some problems with the new processing this summer since many of the faculty weren't aware of the changeover and because it was new to the students also.

"It will probably be a year to get it all shaped up," Hayes said, "but it is a step in the right direction."

Although the distribution of the forms to pre-registered students has not been solved yet, Hayes said that the feedback he has gotten has been positive.

"This fall," Hayes said, "the system should be working more smoothly and students will begin to understand this new, faster method of the dreaded job of another registration."

Construction Continues

New Projects Started

By Ann Henry

Northwest Missouri State University is now in the midst of the largest building campaign in the school's history. Northwest has either completed or started campus improvement projects worth nearly \$16 million during the past year.

In April, the nearly \$1 million Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center was completed and dedicated. The structure contains a 25-meter pool conforming to Olympic and NCAA standards.

Construction is now underway for a library which will be located west of the Garrett-Strong Science Building. Ground was broken March 24 for the building for which the General Assembly appropriated \$7.4 million. The library should be open by the 1983 spring semester.

Ground was broken May 9 in College Park for the construction of Northwest's new performing arts center. The structure, to seat some 1,100 persons, is being built to replace the Frank Deewester Theater destroyed in the Administration Building fire of July 24, 1979.

Bids for the \$2.9 million building were awarded to the William Grace Construction Company of St. Joseph and construction began May 12. Terms of the bid call for completion of the structure in 500 days.

Renovations are still being made on the Administration Building. Fire destroyed some 60 percent of the structure on July 24, 1979. Work was completed during the winter on re-roofing the west wing. Currently, work is progressing on installing a new heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president for environmental development, said that work in the Home Economics department, located on the third floor of the Administration Building, is progressing well. Bush said that all of the administrative offices should be moved into the building by next spring. The General Assembly has allocated \$1.5 million for the restoration of what remains of the Administration Building.

Phase one of a multi-phased renovation of the University's first residence hall, Roberta Hall for women, is underway with enough expected to be completed by fall to permit about one-half of the 180-student capacity residence hall to be utilized. Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Delta Zeta sorority will occupy the north end of Roberta next fall. Bush said that painting, new carpeting and new fixtures are the only projects left to be finished in Roberta's north end. The south end of Roberta has yet to be worked on.

"We're really pleased with the progress on Roberta," Bush said. "Right now we're waiting for the fire and smoke detection systems to be delivered. We're also working on the fire doors and fire escape. So far, the Roberta renovation is running ahead of schedule."

Work on the University's new \$2 million energy plant is underway and the facility should begin producing late next fall to heat and cool campus facilities. The energy plant will burn wood fuel to create the steam and thus permit the University to conserve fuel oil, natural gas and tax dollars. Northwest secured

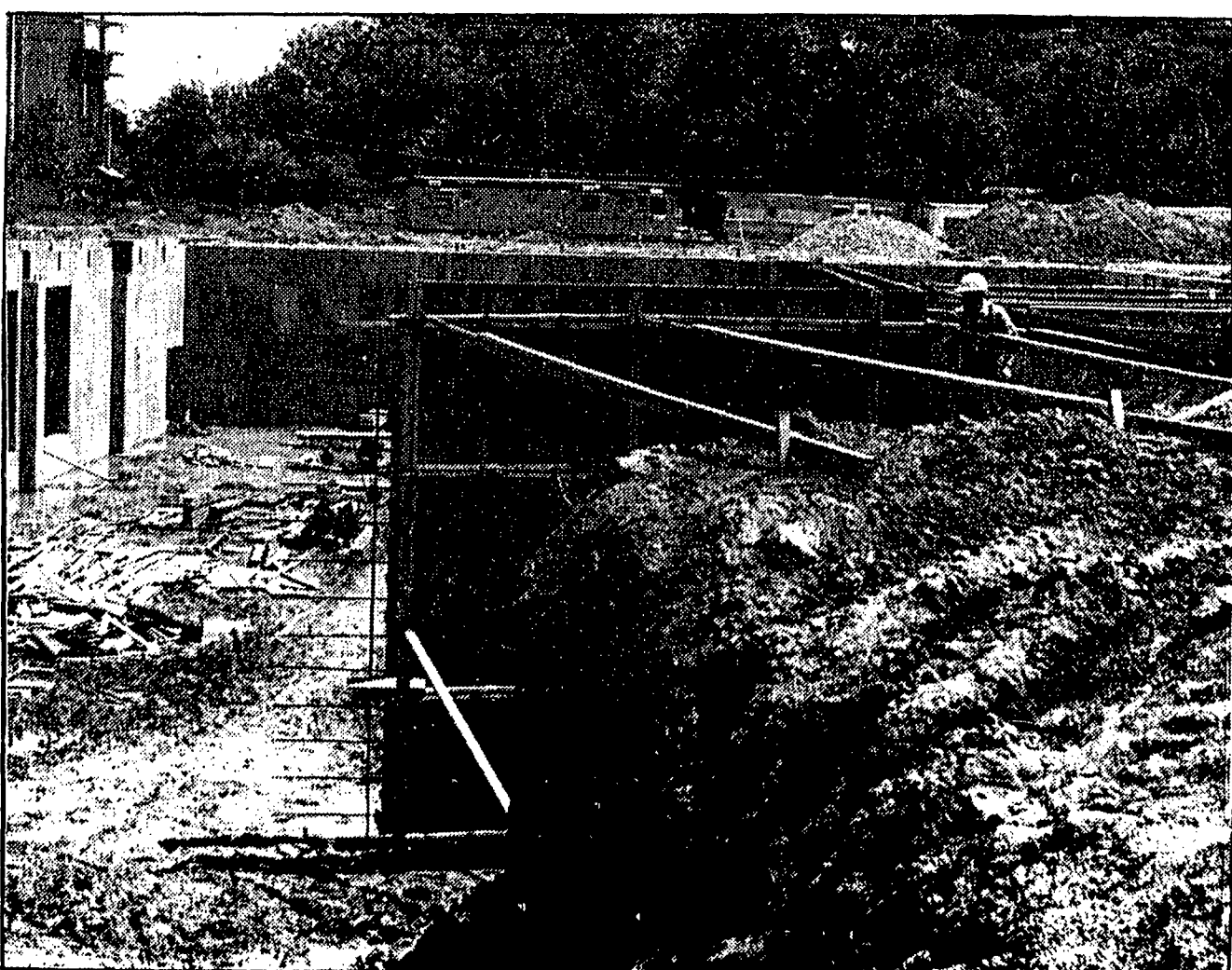
funds for the energy plant construction from the private money market.

Improvements in campus water and steam distribution systems are also underway. Bush said the new system will replace the 50-year-old steam lines which are very expensive to maintain. The new lines will be buried beneath the ground and will do away with the steam tunnels. This project and another project to improve water distribution and strengthen fire fighting capabilities near the Administration Building are being done at a cost of nearly \$400,000.

Final surfacing has been completed on the four new tennis courts located between Martindale Gymnasium and the Horace Mann Learning Center. Steve Easton, director of technical services said that as soon as the new nets for the courts arrive, people can begin playing on them.

Easton said that construction has also been started on the racquetball/handball/squash complex that will be an addition to Lamkin Gymnasium. The complex will be large enough to hold four courts, but available funds permit only the building of three courts at this time. The complex should be finished sometime in October.

Loch Construction Company was awarded a \$76,168 bid for the construction of a 45-car visitors parking lot behind the Administration Building. The bid includes curbing, surfacing, ramps, sidewalks and a drain system. Easton said the parking lot is expected to be finished in the time for the fall semester.



Construction is now underway for a library which will be located west of the Garrett-Strong science building. The library should be open by the 1983 spring semester. [Missourian Photo/Beverly Cox]

Campus Briefs

Davis takes new position

Dr. Gary Davis, associate professor of humanities at Northwest Missouri State University, has been named assistant provost and director of summer sessions at Illinois State University.

Davis served as Chairman of the Department of Humanities and Philosophy from 1972 to 1976 and was director of Northwest's program. Davis will also serve as an associate professor of philosophy at Illinois State.

Davis will assume his new duties August 1.

Master's degrees Awarded

Twenty-eight persons completed degree requirements this spring for master's degrees at Northwest Missouri State University and were graduated May 9 at Northwest's annual spring commencement.

Also eligible to participate in the spring ceremonies were 31 master's degree recipients who completed degree requirements last December.

Included in the spring list were 14 earning the master of science in education, six with the master of business administration, one receiving a master of arts degree and seven receiving the master of science degree.

Scholarships Announced

The Northwest Missouri State University Educational Foundation, Inc., has announced the names of 34 Northwest students granted scholarships for the coming year from four Foundation scholarship funds.

Nineteen students were awarded the \$500 Marshall E. and Beatrix Winn Ford Memorial Scholarships. They are Valerie Fredrichs, Marian Gaul, Debra Gutschentritter, Keith Hart, Sherrie Herr, Craig Kelley, Krystal Kendal, Eileen Kerley, David Mills, Victor Morales, Yvonne Rinke, Micheal Rouw, Lorraine Ruth, Debra Scribner, Wendy Street and Shirley Wagoner. Marcia Fehring and Kim Snodgrass each received a \$250 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Eight students were awarded \$500 Robert Foster scholarships. They are Sue Byergo, Paula Hanson, Sally Merrigan, Malinda Higginbotham, Jane Mattern, Robert Solheim, Lisa Thomas, Brenda Tompkins and Suzie Zillner.

The W.M.C. Dawson scholarships went to six students. They are Susan Anderson, Richard Boettner, Steven Bunse, Joyce Christopher, William Christopher and Ben Holder.

Jacqueline Kingery was the recipient of the \$300 Educational Foundation Memorial Scholarship.

Freshmen to pre-register

Freshman pre-registration will take place June 22-26 at NWMSU.

A daily schedule for the new students has been set up by Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and acting registrar.

Campus tour opportunities for both students and parents will be made available at noon. During the afternoon the registration for classes will be completed and parents and students will have an opportunity to discuss topics of special interest with financial aid and housing officials.

Group studies in Mexico

Dr. Luis Macias and 11 students have recently returned home from a 13 day study trip in Mexico.

The first five days of the trip were spent in Mexico City where they visited the Ballet Folklore of Mexico, Virgin of Guadalupe and the Museum of Archeology. The entire trip cost each student \$859 which included Northwest fees, all airfare, tour costs for all sights visited, several meals and a lot of education.

Ferguson wins scholarship

Ms. Janese Ferguson, a senior majoring in sociology, won second prize at the Missouri Academy of Science Conference held at Missouri Western State College. Her winning paper was entitled, "A Study of Creative Attitudes."

Todd Murphy, also a sociology major, was a finalist at the conference. His paper was, "Comparison of Black and White Fraternity and Sorority Rituals at a Rural College."

New work hours approved

The Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents approved new summer working hours at its May meeting.

Summer hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Camps continue

Summer camps are now in their second week at Northwest and are filling the campus with new faces.

High school students from Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska participated this week in Senior High Music Camp, under the direction of Richard Weymuth,

assistant professor of music at Northwest.

The 172 freshmen through senior students in attendance participated in a variety of vocal and instrumental activities in groups and on an individual basis.



A variety of camps are hosted at NWMSU. Flag corps squads work daily on learning new routines to take home.

The girls are part of the senior high music camp taking place this week. [Missourian Photo/Tammy Calfee]

Advisory Council discusses fund-raisers

The NWMSU Development Advisory Council composed of individuals representing University constituencies met May 14 to begin planning ways to assist the University in a effort to raise funds.

The need for fund raising has been brought about by the gap between actual needs and the funding being provided by the state and the student fees.

President B.D. Owens said the goal of the committee is to enrich the quality level of the University.

Also represented at the meeting was the University's Educational Foundation, Inc., by Dr. Larry Jones; Dr. Jack Kinder, who chaired the meeting, representing the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Inc.; Ron Searcy, Council Bluffs, representing the University's National Alumni Association; Garvin Williams, Maryville, representing the Board of Fellows (former members of the Board of Regents); Rob Bolin, a junior from St. Joseph, representing the student body; Dave Sawicki, Maryville, representing the Athletic Booster Club; Welton Ideker, Mound City, representing the Board of Regents; Bill Corken, Rock Port, representing parents of currently enrolled students; Dr. Joe Garrett, Maryville, representing the University's faculty; and Mary Jackson, Maryville, representing the University's emeritus faculty.

Charles Veatch, assistant to the president; and Bob Henry, public relations officer for the University, were also present at the meeting.

During the current academic year contributions have totaled \$312,000 with the money coming from areas including public grants, private grants, gifts to the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Inc., gifts to the Educational Foundation, Inc., contributions to the Cook/Imes Distinguished Lecture Series, private gifts and gifts to the Athletic Booster Club.

The Development Advisory Council discussed ways in which their various constituencies can work together to achieve the goal of filling the gap in funds.

"The council has begun to consider ways all of the groups involved with the University can help," said Bob Henry, public relations officer for the University. "We have had fine support from the groups individually but together we can unify and deal with the gap in funds through common effort."

The past grants, gifts and contributions can be expected to continue, said Henry.

"The contributions from the Foundations and booster clubs will continue, I'm sure, but we can never be guaranteed on the exact amount of their donations."

The group will continue to communicate during the summer months to refine goals and objectives.

A 6 p.m. public concert featuring a Jazz Band, Honors Band, two swing choirs, Honors Choir and the Madrigal Singers will conclude the week's activities.

Another 136 seventh, eighth and ninth graders attended Junior High School Music Camp last week.

Advanced high school students from this area have been attending Computer Camp this week, directed by Lori Mullenger, a May graduate of the University's department of computer science.

The camp, especially for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, placed an emphasis on using the computer as a problem solving tool.

Last week 27 high school students attended Beginners' Computer Camp. They learned basic computer language and structured programming concepts and skills.

Bearkitten Basketball Camp this week attracted 54 area sophomore, junior and senior girls. The camp was directed by Wayne Winstead, Northwest's girls basketball coach.

Winstead said the camp ran three daily sessions with the morning session concentrating on individual basketball fundamentals, the afternoon sessions on team fundamentals and scrimmage games during the evening sessions.

Winstead said the emphasis of the camp was on shooting, ball handling and defensive technique.

Before the summer session ends, 10 more camps will have given area youths training in sports, music and academics.

Next week the annual cheerleading camp will be conducted. Organizers of the camp are expecting 400 participants from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas high schools and middle schools.

Campers will arrive on campus Monday and will have their first session at 3:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium under the direction of members of the National Cheerleading Association.

The cheerleading camp will be directed by Irma Merrick, assistant professor of physical education at Northwest.

Instruction will be conducted in choral, chants, tumbling, pom-pom routines, crowd psychology and spirit promotion.

Other camps scheduled for the summer are:

Tennis Camps, June 28 through July 2, July 5 through July 9, and a tennis tournament July 3 and 4; Gymnastics

Camp, June 28 through July 2; Volleyball Camp, July 5 through 10; Bearcat Basketball camps, July 13 through 17, July 20 through 24 and July 27 through 31; Computer Camp, July 13 through 17 and July 20 through 24.

Summer workshops have also brought a number of new faces to campus this summer.

Northwest's art department has enrolled 36 students, most of them graduate students, in workshops for pewtersmithing and watercolor painting.

The pewtersmithing workshop that started June 8 and ends July 19 is being taught by Lee Hagemann, associate professor and chairman of the art department.

Hagemann said those in the workshop are, in general, teachers who are interested in advancing their skill levels or are seeking personal enrichment through the two week concentrated courses.

Those in the watercolor painting workshop are being taught by Robert Cocke, University art instructor.

A "Learning Extravaganza of Ideas for Elementary Teachers" will be conducted in the Horace Mann Learning Center July 25 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The workshop, instructed by JoAnn Stamm Marion, will present a wide range of displays and ideas for learning center displays for the elementary classroom teacher in almost all areas of curriculum.

Marion said the displays are designed to enhance learning by stimulating interest in the elementary student.

Northwest's annual summer publication short course for students and advisers of high school newspapers and yearbooks will end this week.

The 25 high school students and three college students enrolled in the course have been receiving a wide range of instruction and practical application in the varied skills involved in newspaper and yearbook production.

This is the first year that both newspaper and yearbook courses have been offered simultaneously, said Dr. Carol Fry, chairman of the English department.

This year's teaching staff includes Doris Throckmorton, Maryville R-II High School adviser; and Ron Clemens, Truman High School, Independence, adviser.

Franken Hall to go Coed

Due to overcrowded conditions in the men's residence halls, Franken Hall, normally a women's residence hall, will be changed to proximity housing for the 1981-82 school year.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said that the plans are to assign men to the lower three floors of Franken Hall and women to the top three floors. This decision was made in order to provide more housing for male students, to improve programming opportunities and to improve environmental conditions.

Wake said that there is a list of about 100 males waiting rooms in a residence hall. Right now there are about 50-75 vacant spaces in the women's residence halls.

cant spaces in the women's residence halls.

Last year, South Complex was changed to proximity housing after the Roberta Residence Hall for women was closed for repairs. South Complex will continue to be proximity housing for the coming school year.

Wake said that he has received mixed feedback concerned the proximity housing. If the proximity housing in Franken works out, more coed housing is planned.

Wake said that no real problems arose from the proximity housing in South Complex last year. He said that there was a decrease in vandalism after the coed housing started.

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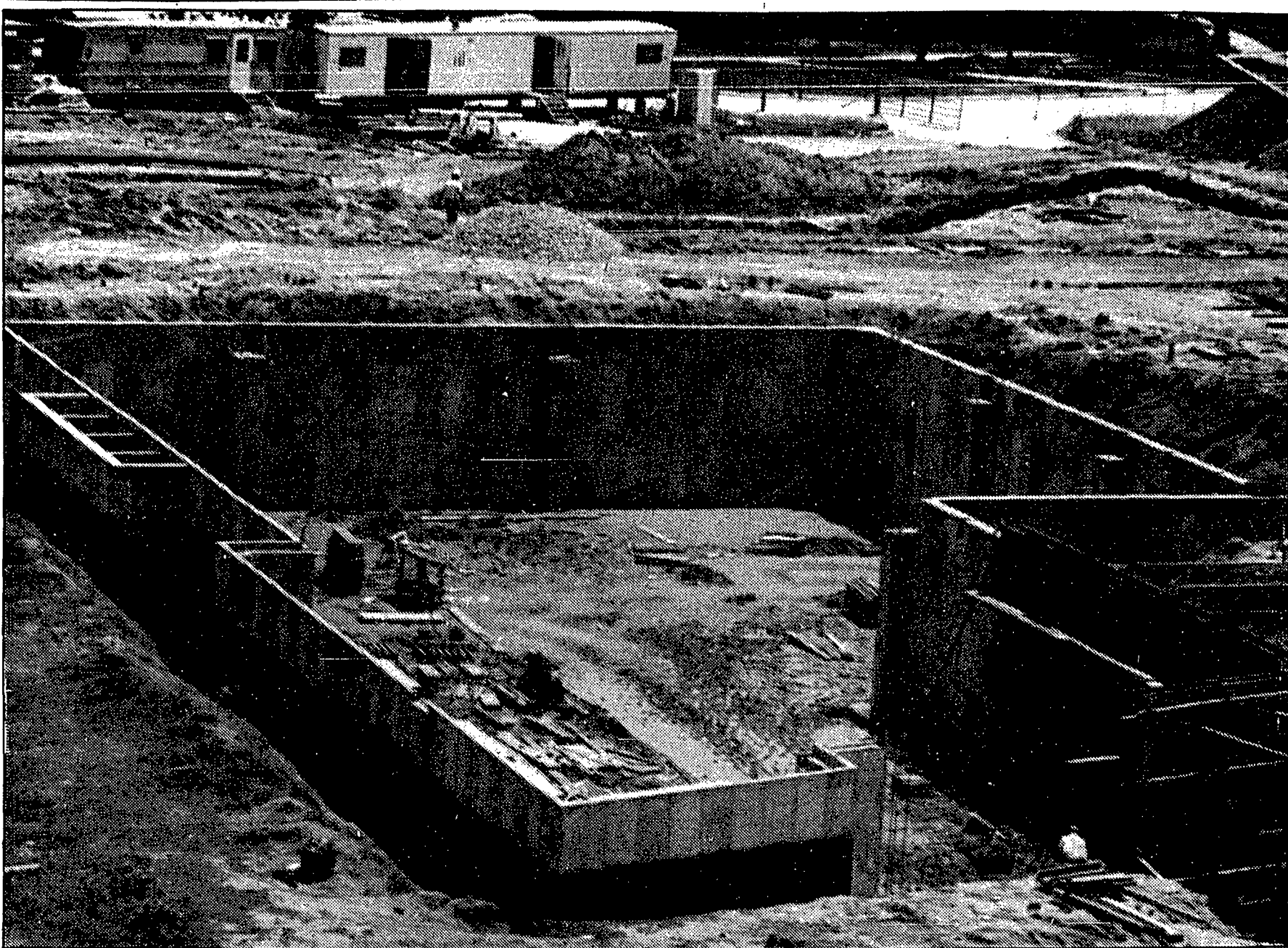


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Construction areas dangerous to trespassers

A construction site is not a safe place to be playing around, be it children, or adults. Not only is it dangerous for those involved, but it puts the owners of the site in a bad predicament if something should happen while construction is underway.

A lesson is to be learned from the incident in Italy with young Alfredo Rampi who fell into an abandoned well on June 10. Rampi was playing in an area that he didn't belong in and caused much grief for millions of people across the world.

No matter how the rescuers tried, they couldn't reach the little boy. Attempts, many in number, were made and proved to be useless in freeing the child from his grave.

Alfredo died a few days after he had been in the well near Frascati, Italy. The death should not have happened. As well, there should have been no blame except that of a careless sense of responsibility for those in charge of Rampi.

Instead, charges are being brought against the owner of the well that Alfredo had fallen into. Amedeo Pisegna has been charged with manslaughter for the death of the boy. There is a possibility that the contractors who built the well and the official who inspected the well could also be arrested.

The story may seem drastic, but it is realistic. With the University in the middle of its biggest construction boom, there are many such 'wells' that the unsuspecting trespasser could fall into.

The deep shafts and huge mounds of dirt that scatter campus are indeed the same death traps that the Italian boy found. There have been precautionary measures taken to ward off any trespassers who may want to investigate beyond the fences, but it seems to be of no avail.

Children, as well as adults, have been seen behind the forbidden construction fences on campus. The danger they are putting themselves as well as the land owners in is tremendous.

While it may seem 'fun' to play in the dirt, or just look around, if caught, the violators could be prosecuted.

During the construction of the buildings, roads, parking lots, etc. the property no longer belongs to the University, it belongs to the contractors doing the job until the completion. After the job has been finished, then the land ownership goes back to the University.

To save grief and possible prosecution, the dirt beyond the fences should be avoided by those not belonging there.

The Italy incident woke up the world to what could happen and should be regarded as a learning experience that need not happen.

Housing up with times: goes with more Proximity housing

Last fall the University handled a very difficult housing problem when South Complex was changed to proximity housing.

Now plans are to change Franken Hall to proximity housing for the 1981-82 school year. Bruce Wake, director of housing, said that if the response to this is favorable, proximity housing may continue to spread to other dorms at Northwest.

This has been the perfect chance for Northwest to catch up with the '80s and leave the dark ages behind. The extra men will not move in the women but rather the first three floors of Franken will be reserved for men.

Proximity housing seems to be the most sensible solution for the housing problems. With a waiting list for the men's residence halls and empty rooms in the women's residence halls, it would be senseless to have men living in temporary housing, crowding into corner rooms in Phillips and staying in study lounges as many men had to do last fall.

The housing office has been faced with a difficult problem and they seem to have handled it successfully. Only time and feedback will determine the future of proximity housing at Northwest.

The Stroller Back to School Again

Another quick May vacation flew by and your Stroller found himself back at good 'ol NWMSU for another boiling summer session. But as usual, your unsuspecting hero was in for several surprises.

Arriving at Dietrich Hall, your hero was hit with the first shock wave. After officially checking in and picking up his room key, he noticed that something was different from last summer. His frosty dorm, which had never dipped below 60 degrees was more like an oven.

"Hey, you, R.A.," he called to one of the friendly angels of dormitory mercy. The R.A. had been suspiciously eyeing your stroller's gurgling suitcase.

"What do you want?" said the R.A. kneeling down on the floor to more closely examine your hero's baggage.

"When are you going to turn on the air conditioner, chump?" said your man, slipping his suitcase behind his leg.

"They're not going to turn it on anywhere," said the R.A. "It costs too much for the summer."

Your hero felt himself begin to drip sweat as he remembered the boiling temperatures of last summer.

"Oh, well, uhh, I guess I better go up to my room," said your man trying to get away from the R.A. who had pulled out something that looked like a radar device.

Your hero hastily jumped on a steamy elevator just as the young man reached for his now sloshing suitcase.

"Hey, what's in the bag?" the R.A. asked. "Wait a minute, while I find a pen to get down your name."

"It's my after shave," said your campus carouser as the elevator doors began

to close. "After all, man's gotta smell like a man."

While unpacking, the extreme heat drove your hero to drink several gulps of his "after shave." Last summer, he fondly remembered the cool days and nights he had spent sleeping, eating, drinking and one time studying in his dorm room.

After this sad reminiscing, your man realized that he should be enrolling for class. Being quite experienced at enrolling, your man knew he must first go find his adviser. He got the familiar form from his adviser, filled it out, got the instructor's signature and made his way to officially enroll.

The line to enroll seemed endless, and your Stroller wished that he had brought a little after shave for the long wait in the sun.

When he finally got up to the counter, he was informed that he had the wrong form and would have to go back and have his adviser sign the new form.

Angrily, your hero sat down at a nearby table and filled out the new green form which asked for no less than the most intimate details of his life. By the time he had completed this task, he was sweating pints and decided the long walk to find his adviser was not worth the trouble. Although usually an honest sort, your man was forced to forge the instructor's signature.

With his new form in hand, your man spent another hour in the long line. He noticed several frustrated students carrying the old form, being physically dragged out of the line and sent to re-find their advisers.

Finally, the great moment came and your Stroller found himself at the familiar counter again ready to enroll (official form in hand).

"Here, let's get this over with," said your hero to the prudish young man who had sent him away the first time.

"Let's not rush this," said the man in a nasal voice. "Did you fill everything out correctly.....I don't know if I believe that one.....okay, I guess you did okay."

"Okay.....I did okay!!!" yelled your hero. "It's only a stupid form, Who cares? Who really cares?"

"Now, there's no need to get hysterical," said the young man shaking his head.

Your Stroller thought that he was going to go crazy.

"Wait a minute," said the man as your hero tried to slip away. "That obviously isn't your adviser's signature. I can read it."

"Of course it's his signature," said your hero, starting to panic. He could not stand the hot line again.

"No, no, I know his signature, and that's definitely not it," he said, very sure of himself.

"But he signed the first form," pleaded your hero. "Why have him wear out his arm signing the same thing over and over?"

"No, we must do things by the book," said the man. "You'll have to have him sign the green form."

"But, please, please, please," babbled your hero.

"Out!!!!" screamed the man.

Your man found this too much to bear. He shredded up the green form, headed back to his dorm sauna and proceeded to drown his sorrows in after shave.

Who needs summer school anyway?

Letters to The Editor

Fees Unfair

To the Editor:

I am aware that the University is in a severe budget crunch, but there are other ways to make money besides swindling the students.

After enrolling for a two-hour summer course that uses no textbooks, I was surprised to learn that I had to pay a \$10 textbook fee for books I will never receive or use.

Northwest Missouri State has always been known as a comparatively inexpensive university for full-time students, but unnecessary charges can make it quite expensive for the part-time student.

Perhaps this rule is simply an oversight on the part of the administration, but paying money for something you don't receive is not only costly, it is irritating.

One solution to this problem would be an optional textbook fee for the part-time student (or for those who never look at their textbooks anyway). This would also allow students who wish to purchase their textbooks to do so.

A more flexible rule could benefit a number of students and could have saved me \$10 last week.

Janice Gorder

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Maryville Has More than Realized

This summer when you put away the books and decide you want to do something else for a change, you may wonder what there is to do in Maryville. Don't fret. The town may seem to quiet down in the summer, but if you look in the right places you can enjoy many different things to occupy your time.

Maryville has several parks which you might enjoy as well as many softball games played in the evenings. Nodaway Lake offers fishing and grills for barbecuing. Beal Park offers swimming, but Northwest now has a new Aquatic Center which is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lamkin Gym is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the weight room in the basement of the gym has the same hours.

The Game Room, in the basement of the Student Union, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Arcade, located on north Main Street, is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10

a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday it is open from 1 to 8 p.m.

Maryville also has a new skating rink north of town. Skate Country has adult skating night every Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30. They also have Monday night skating from 7 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. There are five sessions on Saturday. They are from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. For those less likely to get on the rollers, there is a game room.

For movie entertainment, the Missouri Theater and the Tivoli Theater provide movie entertainment. The Missouri is a twin theater so there are three movies to choose from each week.

If you're looking for a place to meet with friends and unwind, The Pub and The Palms offer a casual atmosphere. For the dancers, The Golden Spike Disco features live country and western bands on the weekend.

If hunger is one of your pains, this is one need that Maryville won't let you down in. South of town, there are a host of fast food restaurants with McDonald's, Hardee's and Taco John's to name a few. On campus, there is a Deli that is open daily.

For the sweet tooths, there are a variety of ice-cream and pastry shops to test. The new Goodrich Dairy south of town is a favorite spot to get the homeade taste of ice-cream. Dairy Queen and Paradise DoNuts also satisfy the urge.

If fast food and sweets aren't what you're looking for, The Sirloin Stockade, A & G Restaurant and The Hitching Post fit the bill.

The pizza and beer lovers will find Paglia's and Pizza Hut serve their purpose.

No, Maryville may not be Kansas City or St. Joseph, but there are things here for your entertainment and enjoyment if you know where to look.

New book for baseball fans

The Oakland A's are on the way and the Oakland A's are on the way to being "number one." Their opening game drew a capacity crowd of 50,255 people and the crowd was not disappointed.

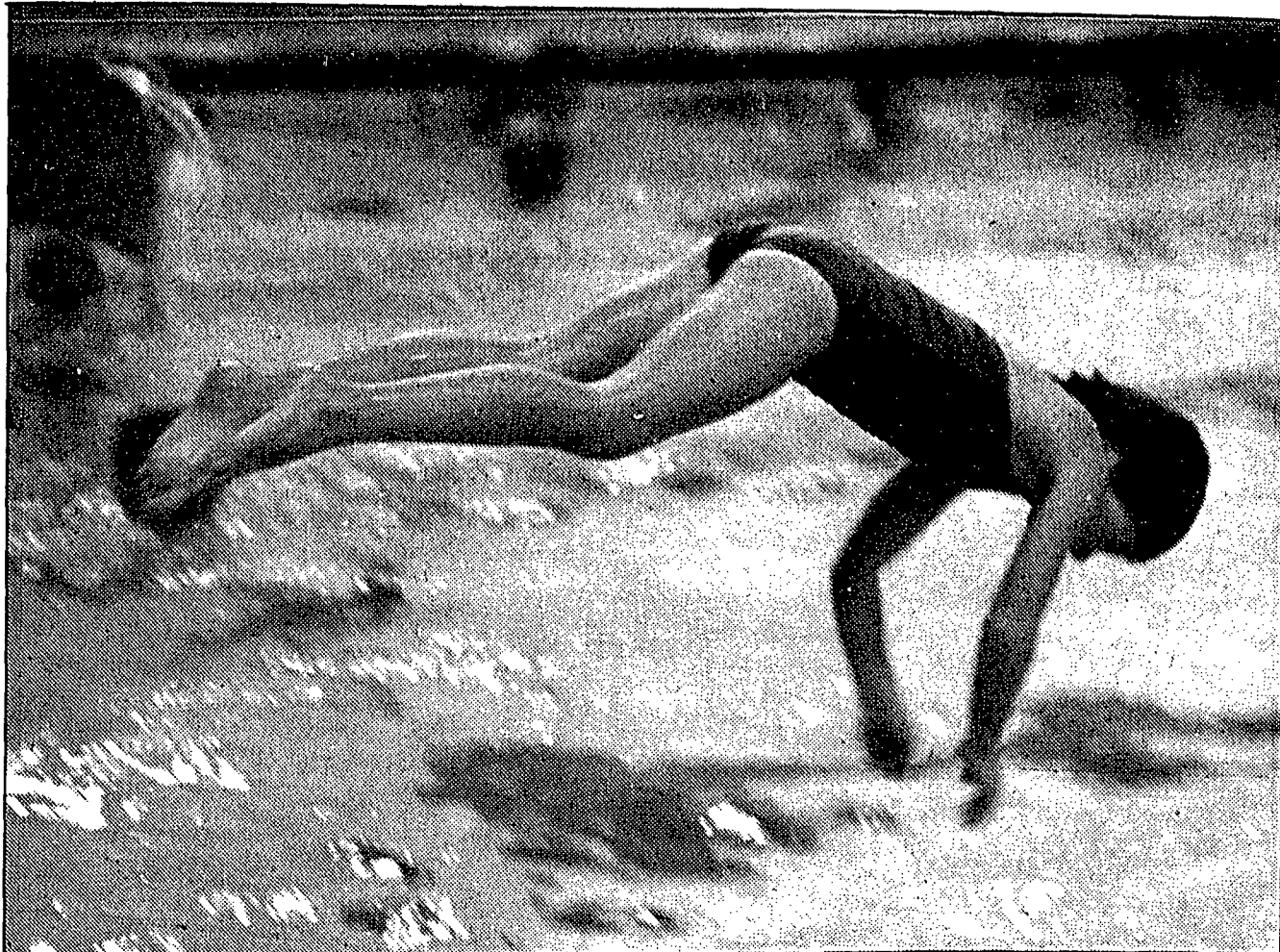
The A's won that first game and have gone on to win the next ten games. This 11-game winning streak broke the record of 10 set by the Dodgers in 1955. What a great way to start the baseball season during which NUMBER 1 (\$3.25, no.

16229-7) by General Manager Billy Martin with Peter Golenbock will be published as a mass market paperback.

A major hardcover success, NUMBER 1 reigned on the New York Times bestseller lists, was a Book-of-the-Month Club Alternate Selection and was serialized in the New York Daily News. NUMBER 1 depicts Billy Martin's relationship with such baseball greats as Casey Stengel and Mickey Mantle, New

York Yankee Owner George Steinbrenner and superstar Reggie Jackson, as well as his firings in New York and Texas and his fights with players and journalists.

NUMBER 1 is scheduled for publication this month and will be backed by a 430,000-copy first printing and a major television advertising campaign featuring Billy Martin.



Spish Splash

A member of one of Northwest's summer camps takes a dive into the new Robert Foster Aquatic Center.

The pool is now open for public use from 3-5 p.m. daily. [Missourian Photo/Beverly Cox]

SUPERMAN II appeals to all ages

When SUPERMAN, the movie, soared on screen in December 1978, a motion picture about a legend itself became a legend.

SUPERMAN racked up the highest one-week gross in film history in some five hundred theatres during Christmas week. In one city alone, New York, its first run tally was described by Variety as more than most films "tote up in a full national release."

It set a new standard for special effects in the spirit of the slogan, "You'll believe a Man Can Fly," and won an Academy Award for that achievement.

It launched a charismatic new star in Christopher Reeve.

It also presented its creators with a fascinating challenge. How do you top that sort of stunning success? The answer... to stage the ultimate confrontation between good and evil... is SUPERMAN II.

Should they ever reach Earth, civilization is doomed.

That dire event does happen, however, unwittingly triggered by the

Man of Steel himself. It puts a midwestern hamlet on the map, then wipes it off again in a blaze of glory. It gives Lex Luther, the most warped criminal genius in America, a new zest for living. And it culminates in a battle royal on the streets of Metropolis--and the skies above--in which skyscraper towers serve as spears, manhole covers soar like Frisbees and public transportation literally takes flight.

SUPERMAN II is not a sequel, says executive producer Ilya Salkind, "in the sense that a sequel is usually an afterthought, intended to capitalize on a surprise hit."

In continuing the great adventure, a unique production schedule was organized. Key scenes, which linked SUPERMAN and SUPERMAN II, were shot simultaneously. Then the unit disbanded while the Man of Steel zapped across theatre screens.

For SUPERMAN II, the special effects crew was not only challenged to multiply the first film's aerial assault by

four but to visualize such skills--shared by hero and villain--as Heat Vision and Super Ice Breath.

In one scene, for example, the sinister, sensuous Ursa trains her incendiary gaze on a military convoy which glows, melts and bursts into flame. In another, a whoosh of cyclonic Super Breath roars through Metropolis, sending subway kiosks, storefronts, trucks, buses and hapless commuters sailing like wind-whipped newspapers.

Two vital creative credits in SUPERMAN II appear posthumously. John Barry, the Oscar winning production designer (for "Star Wars") who created such awesome settings as SUPERMAN's "Fortress of Solitude" and Lex Luther's Grand Central lair, died shortly after completing SUPERMAN. His vision of a world in which "wish fulfillment is reality" was carried forward by Peter Murton.

SUPERMAN II, which is already a mystery, an adventure, a comedy and a kaleidoscope of special effects, becomes a very special love story.



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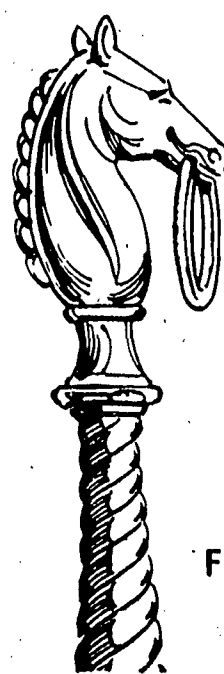


OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ARE FREE CALL JOAN OR BRENDA

KDLX to resume

Sunday at 7 p.m., KDLX, 56 AM and 106 FM, will return to the airwaves for Northwest students living on campus. The station will operate Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Regular programming will be from 7 to 11 p.m. with KXCV's "Static in Stereo" being rebroadcast. KDLX will also be commercial-free this summer.



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Tracksters place in Conference

By Cathy Crist

The men's and women's track teams wrapped up their seasons with conference and nationals competition.

In the men's conference, the 'Cats had two champions, Keith Moore and Phil Gates. Moore took first place in the discus with a throw of 160' and Gates' jump of 23'11 1/2" in the long jump competition earned him a first place.

Second place finishers for the 'Cats were Charlie White, Dave Montgomery, Jim Ryan, Brian Murley and Rick Peterson. White threw the shot put for a distance of 50'6", Montgomery finished the 10,000 meter race with a time of 31:10.21 (behind the new conference record holder Mark Curp of CMSU), Ryan ran the steeplechase in a time of 9:02.14, Murley finished the 1500 meter run in 3:55.18 and Peterson vaulted 15' in the pole vault.

Team standings at conference found Northwest in second place, behind Southeast Missouri State University. Team points for the meet: SEMSU 149, NWMSU 115, Northeast Missouri State University 97, Southwest Missouri State University 77, Lincoln 72, Central Missouri State University 57 and Missouri-Rolla 22.

Not being in the top three performers, but proving himself, Leroy Carver broke a 45-year-old school record in the triple jump. Carver's new record of 48'8" broke Herschel Neil's previous record of 48'5 1/2" which was set at the NCAA championships of 1936.

During the course of the season, four school records were broken and four men qualified for national competition. Records broken by the 'Cats included Dave Montgomery's 10,000 meter run

in a time of 30:29.18, Tim DeClue's jump of 7' in the high jump, Carver's triple jump of 48'8" and Charlie White's throw of 51'7" in the shot put.

National qualifiers for the 'Cats were Ron Nared who ran a 10.60 100 meter dash, Gates in the long jump with a jump of 24'5", DeClue in the high jump with his jump of 7' and Matt Traynowicz whose personal best of 171'6" in the discus--gave him a chance for national competition.

Looking at the season for the 'Cats, NWMSU started with Nebraska-Omaha in a dual meet and won with a score of 105-63. The 'Cats then placed third of 14 teams in their own invitational at Rickenbrode stadium. In a dual meet with Northeast Mo., the 'Cats were once again the winners by a score of 113-55. Other meets the 'Cats participated in

were with Iowa State and Midland College (only partial squads went to each), Kansas University Relays and the Drake Relays. In the Herschel Neil Decathlon, at Rickenbrode Stadium, Gates took the first place honors.

Although they didn't shine as much as the men on the track, the 'Kittens had their share of good days.

The women tracksters only managed a fifth place finish in the MIAIAW Division II field of eight teams. The team standing doesn't show what was accomplished by the 'Kittens at that meet.

Junior shotputter Lee Ann Rulla qualified for the AIAW Division II National Championships at the conference meet. Rulla had her all-time collegiate best and set a new school record with her throw of 43'2" at the conference meet.

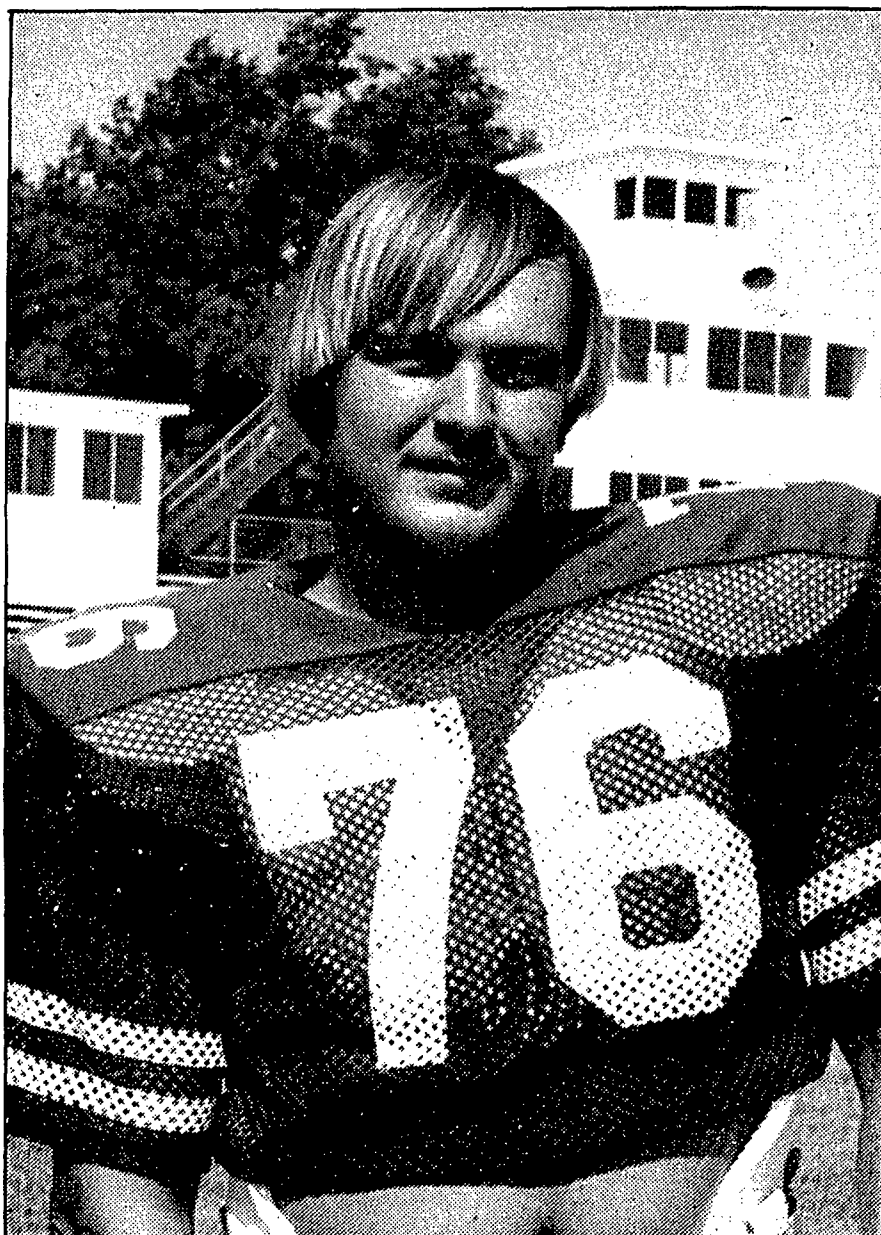
Other personal bests established at the conference meet included Dixie Wescott, whose javelin throw of 123'4" earned three personal bests at conference. Her throw of 41'10 1/2" for a third place finish in conference. Carrie Owen had a fourth place finish with her best throw of 125' 1/2" in the discus. Roberta Darr, a middle distance-distance runner, had three personal bests at conference Her 10,000 meter run of 39:42.6 earned her a third place finish. Darr also had two fourth place finishes, one in the 5,000 meter race which she finished in 18:24.40 and the 3,000 meter race in which she finished with a time of 10:53.6.

Final standings for the conference meet: Southeast Missouri State University 154 points, Northeast Missouri State University 108, CMSU 89 points,

Southwest Missouri State University 82 points, NWMSU 74 points, Lincoln 68 points, William Woods 17 points and Washington 4 points.

Two records were set by the 1981 'Kitten track team. Rulla's shot put record and Sharon Roseburr who captured the 100 meter record with a time of 12.3.

During the course of the season, the 'Kittens competed in the SWMSU Invitational at which they placed third of eight. The Kansas State Invitational found the women ending up with a fifth place in a field of 17. The 'Kittens also participated in the Drake Invitational and a dual meet with the University of Nebraska-Omaha.



Chauza signs with Seahawks

By Lori Morrison

The Seattle Seahawks recently announced the signing of Bob Chauza, NWMSU offensive tackle, to a free agent contract for the 1981 NFL season.

Chauza is the fourth offensive tackle from NWMSU to sign a free agent contract in the past ten years.

A two-time all-MIAA offensive tackle, Chauza said making first team all conference his junior and senior years were the highlights of his collegiate career. Chauza was chosen as offensive player-of-the-year by his teammates in 1980.

In addition to being an outstanding athlete he also had a 3.4 G.P.A. in computer science.

Jim Redd, NWMSU's football coach, commented, "Bob has an excellent opportunity and is very aggressive."

Area scouts were sent out to select players from different teams. Players were given mental and physical tests. The scouts measure, weigh, time and film the football players. The films are then submitted to pro teams.

Chauza has been sent to training camp for next fall at Channy, Washington. He was optimistic about his chances with the Seahawks. The exhibition season starts July 11.

Chauza has been a student at NWMSU for 2 1/2 years and played with the Bearcats for 2 football seasons.

Bob Chauza, NWMSU offensive tackle, signed a free-agent contract with the Seattle Seahawks for the 1981 NFL season. [Photo Courtesy of News and Information Dept.]



Tom Funk shows the pitching form which enabled him to end the season with a 2.73 earned run average. He finished the season with six wins and three losses. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

'Cats named to NCAA Team

Bearcat thirdbaseman Bob Gonsoulin and shortstop Mark Newman have been selected to the NCAA Division District IV all-star baseball team. Les Neu was named to the second team all-district team as a designated hitter.

Earlier, Gonsoulin, Neu, Mark Newman and outfielder Ron Ballard were named to the first team in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Gonsoulin led the team in home runs in the 1981 season as he hit seven home runs. The senior had a batting average of .381 and drove in 33 runs for the Bear-

cats. Gonsoulin also led the team in doubles with 14. Those fourteen doubles earned him the top position in the league's doubles category.

Newman, also a senior, was the leading hitter for the 'Cats. He had an average of .309. Newman finished sixth in the conference with his batting average. He also placed fourth in the stolen bases category with 15.

Neu, junior firstbaseman, was the leading RBI man for the 'Cats. He drove in 43 runs and ranked second in the MIAA in RBI's per game. He averaged one RBI per game during the season and

had a total of four home runs. Neu's batting average was .375.

Ballard, a junior outfielder, led the conference in stolen bases during the 1981 season as he took 17. Ballard had just one error in 37 games and a batting average of .342 for the season.

Kisker, a junior pitcher, led the conference in earned run average with a 1.98 ERA. He finished with a 5-2 won-loss record. Kisker also placed on the second team in the MIAA.

Tom Funk finished just behind Kisker in the ERA division with a season of 2.73 earned run average. He finished the 'Cats' season with six wins and three losses.

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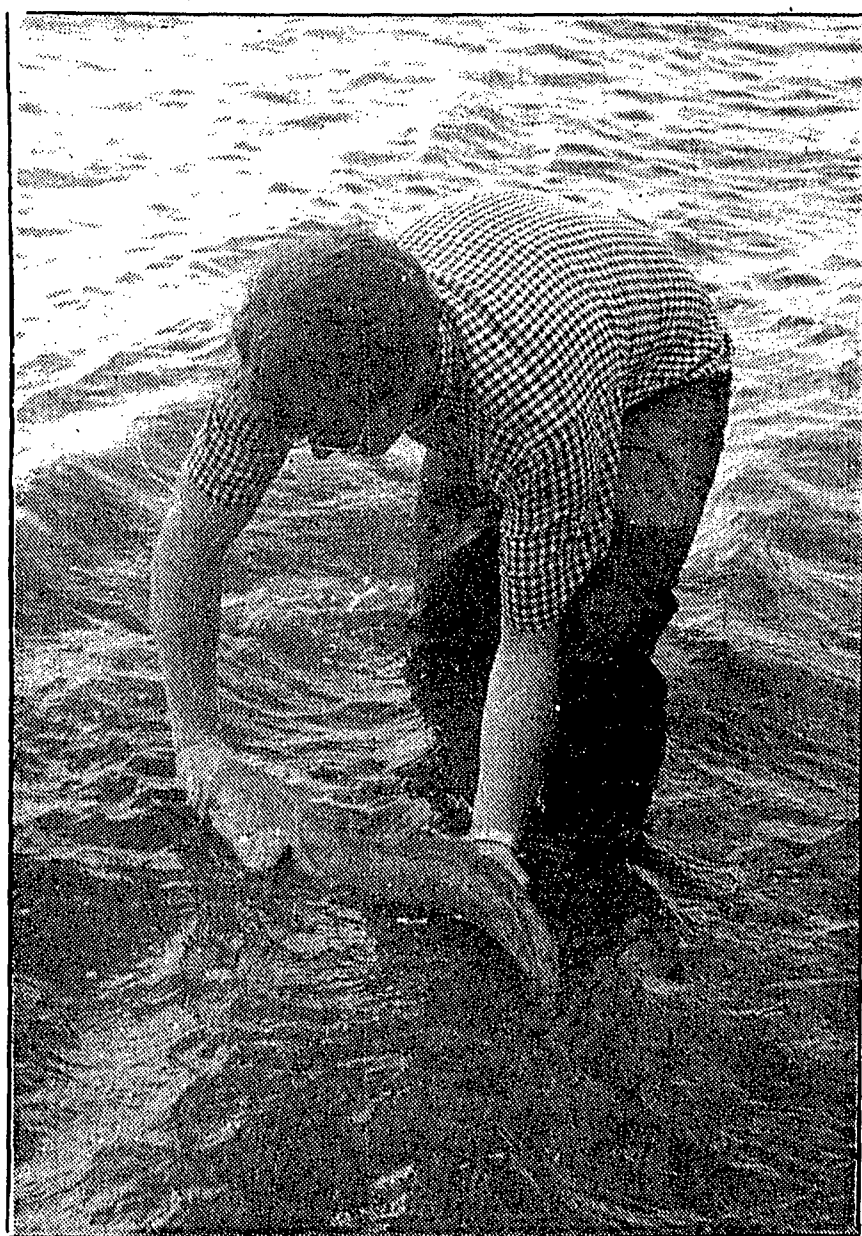
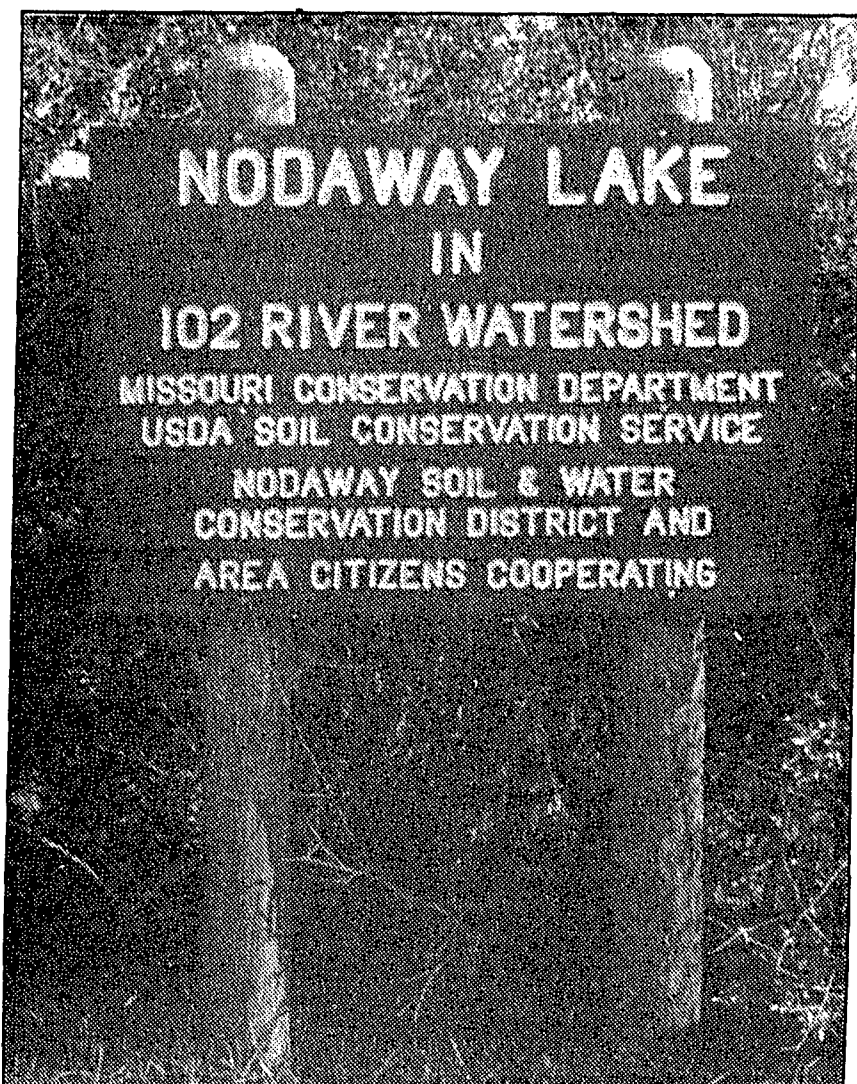
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Northwest Lifestyle

You should have seen the one that got away...



KNIM sponsored the first "Big Fish Contest" June 13 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Nodaway Lake just outside of Maryville.

The contest began early Saturday morning with many fishermen on the lake as early as 6 a.m.

They came in all shapes and sizes from young children to senior citizens and with them they brought boats and the latest in fishing equipment, but, as the old tale goes, the best fish most often is caught with a bamboo pole, using that one little worm.

Well, whether Royce W. Clement used a bamboo pole or not, he caught the heaviest fish and won first prize in the KNIM Big Fish Contest.

Clement, from Skidmore, caught a fish that weighed in at 10 3/4 lbs.

The fishermen started the contest at 7 a.m. with a shotgun blast announcing the start. They were allowed to fish until 5 p.m. upon which another blast ended the contest.

Many fishermen gave up early in the day due to the weather conditions. The high winds made the ride across the lake rough and at least one boat overturned

during the day on the rough water.

Conservation officers from Nodaway County supervised the fishermen and kept a close watch on all of the lake with a special telescopic device, which could be used to see across the lake.

For the contest, which was designed for amateur fishermen only, the fish had to be caught using sporting tackle, hooked and taken live in a sporting manner on a conventional rod and reel according to the official rules set up by KNIM. The fishermen could use either live bait or lures.

Also during the day a tobacco spitting contest was conducted with Donnie Pederson taking the first place trophy of a gold plated spittoon. Darrell Holley placed second in this competition.

As the finishing time neared, the fishermen began to work themselves back across the rough waters with their hopefully winning entries.

Clement, the first prize winner, had brought his catch in earlier in the day and the end of the contest brought no competition for him. He was awarded with a new boat, motor and trailer.

Second prize went to Ronald Scroggie, Hopkins, with the heaviest legal bass, weighing one pound and seven ounces. Chris Patton, Ravenwood, received third prize for his four pound five ounce channel catfish.

Special classes were also open to boys and girls 15 and under, women and senior citizens.

Altogether 14 major prizes were awarded, with many of the prizes coming from Maryville merchants.

TOP LEFT: KNIM sponsored the first "Big Fish Contest" on June 13 at Nodaway Lake between Maryville and

Pickering. TOP RIGHT: Winners line up after the announcement of their prizes to show off their fish. BOTTOM LEFT: Royce W. Clement puts his winning fish back into the lake after the contest. Clement hopes his winner will continue to grow and be around for the contest next year. MIDDLE RIGHT: Two fishermen head back to shore after a full day. The rough water caused trouble for many of the participants. LOWER RIGHT: Participants in the "Big Fish Contest" ranged in age. This young lady seems to know what she is doing.

*Photos and copy
by
Tammy Calfee*

